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NEWS AND OTHER TIEMS.

-Paris has now sixty-nine political -Four o'clock tea is the new Paris

Two good "plats!"

-The Richings opera troups are giving a season in Detroit. -Patti-Caux has engagements for more than two years to come. -A decent funeral costs \$547 in Chieago-more than a divorce. -Bradford's "Crushed by Icebergs," is on exhibition in Baltimore.

-The Blister, a new comic paper, about to be started in London. -Shorey's little magazine, the Nursery, has a carculation of 20,000. -Gound has written a new ballet, called "Walpurgis Night."

-Congressman Mungen, of Ohlo, popularly known as "Fiddler Bill." -Roston built eighty-four vessels last year, with a espacity of \$2,200 tons, and costing \$2,117,300.

—All the live stock insurance companies are dying out because their patrons will cheat them.

—Montreal has a fine new Academy of Music, built in the Italian style. It will ject, and are opposed to it.

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seat 1000. -An Englishman has invented an sp-paratus for warming the keys of an or--Perotti, a new tenor in Genoa, is highly praised there by the very critical

420,000 to spare.

morphosed into velocipedariums next Mass.

-Albert Sidney Johnston and Lovell H. Rousseau rest side by side in the New Orleans cometery. -Brazil is recruiting in England. Two hundred and fifty men arrived re-

-The deposits in the five-coat savings lion and a half of dollars.

Legislature has defeated the woman suffrage bill by one vote. Nos. 270 Second Efreet, and 450 Main St., painting a group of dogs for the Empe-

> work on a picture suggested by the events of December, 1881. -The Uties Herold save that Words? is the title of a new book by Constantine Meyer. -Baron Brisse receives tea thousand

> -Bossini left a new opera which his will declares shall not be performed until he has been dead five years.

-Theodora Mund, eldest daughter of Mrs. Muhlbach, is coming to this country an inch thick. as an Offenbachlan prima donns. -One hundred and sixty persons con-

-Missouri first pominated Grant, in the Baltimore Convention of 1884, Please give Missouri an office. -Auber has asked Wartel to become

honor was declined. -Harvard College has had twentyone Presidents in two hundred and

-The "Visions of Napoteon I. at St. Helens" is a new work for grand orchestrs by Herr Westermeyer. its members through death.

Providence, R. L., to Europe. -"A man named Kehoe is in Jail in Albion on suspicion of being Smith."
Anything but that is bearable.

"Naturipathy" and "Bauuschedle-mus" are among the last Boston Isms. They are both methods of killing people.

-One hunter in the Adirondache em--The Presbyterians are to start a col-

lege or high school-they're the same thing out West-at Santa Fe, New Mexico. -The London Times, with full supplenent, contains about 20,000 lines, or 200,000 words, equal to a five hundred page cotavo.

-Canado, the Maretzek of Paris, to whom Adelina Pattl is indebted for her Parislan debut, is now a waiter in a French cofe. -Rogers, a famous French tenor, now

-San Francisco's latest invention is a two-edged dirk, with the handle at right sangles to the blade, like a chopping knife.

wrangling, many years of fighting, and ired it confirmed by at least fifty acts of Parliament. All this taught the nation

-The Boston Post says: "One of the will go your liberty." most popular reporters on the New York World, was recently in a Massa-

-Chicago has \$3,000,000 invested in the manufacture of tobacco, 10 000 workmen turn out \$10,000,000 worth a year of material for smokers and -The first lecture Henry Ward Beech-

er ever delivered in Boston, was in 1849. Subject—"Amusementa." The last lec-ture of his in Boston was in 1869. Sub-Ject-" Amusements." -The two chromos for the subscribers of the London Arundel Society for this year are, Andrea del Barto's Procession

of the Magi and Lippi's Vision of St. Bernard.

School, S. L. Baldwin; Girls School, B. Woolston, S H. Woolston -The first Episcopal cathedral ever built in New England was opened in

English system, by Right Ray, Dr. Neely, the Bishop of Maine. Thus the the youngest diocese in the New Eng-land States, that of the State of Maine, GUANO! is the first one to have its full cathedral system. -Michigan affords a noble example to

Work, work, works With pick, and a rovel, and ax, To pay the New England contractors, Your own and the bondhe ders' tax.

the State in its warfare against ignorance. Lust year she spent almost two million and a half for school purposes, of which male teachers received \$384 513. and female teachers \$653,668. Moreover, the common school system is crowned and completed by a university, the most complete in its organization of -Indiana has found tin ore in quartz any in the country. Fortunate Michi-

gan! -The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: Hav-ing adjourned over until Monday nex', the Judges went into consultation at an early hour for the purpose, it is understood, of deciding on the constitutionality of the Legal Tender Act. Notwithstanding al! the reports in circulation as to how the Judges stand on that ques t on, not one of them have indicated to matter. Some time will elapse before the opinion of the Court will be delivterests of the nation—that many of their terests of the nation—that many of their any person how he stands touching this

-The question of prohibiting bank of-floers from certifying checks unless the whole amount is in the possession of the bank, in accordance with the recom-mendation of the Comptroller of the Currest, with a espacity of \$2,200 tons, and rency, has been under consideration by osting \$2,117,300.

—All the live stock insurance compathery have determined to report on the

-It seems that it is the Spanish Government which is renewing the agita-tion of the sale of Cuba to the United States. The continual drain of troops needed to put down the insurrection, and the accompanying drain of money, may have induced the Spaniards to swallow their pride and make the best of an ugly -Tem years ago California exported situation. Perhaps in a few months 20,500 barrels of flour; this year she has they may be willing to pay us something handsome to tade the elephant off from

-Poole, the great London tailor, used says: "A long sojourn in Italy to imto be a second-rate tailor in Worcester, prove her taste, knowledge, and executioe, whilst her physical strength develops, is recommended by those who think it possible for her to become the great artist which she certainly is not least a decent knowled now. Among the connoiseours who exerce in the legislator. pressed this opinion the other evening were Auber and Prince Poniatowski."

dhed with a club, and invited its mem-—The deposits in the five-cent savings bank of New Bedford amount to a mil-

orney-General, and established a com- trees at St. Augustine, Fis., on Christmas day. Last year, at the same time, the -The upper branch of the Dakota Florida ladies were dressed in lawns. -A returned Californian was intro-

There's enterprise. -The French painter Gerome is at of St. Pelagie have caught an idea from brought before the present Congress, and George Francis Train, and publish a weekly paper from that piace. -In a late Maine shipwreck the captain and his wife saved themselves with life-preservers, and a Newfoundland dog

swam ashore with the baby. -Baron Brisse receives to the fare in france for publishing daily bills of fare in heart had said no, heroically jumped into sidize steamships, heart had said no, heroically jumped into the river. But it was too cold, and he crawled out agals.

-The weather at St. Augustine, Fis., this winter, has been coider than for thirty-three years, and ice has formed -"A violin solo by Prince Louis Na. New York, poleon" is the announcement on a Then the

SO IT GOES.

master of the Conservatory, but the Something to be Read and Pondered by Brownlow.

About 650 years ago, on an island meadow in the river Thames, still known -Before the new House of Commons him Magna Charta, the great chartary tax and tariff system—for which, be it was three weeks old it had lost three of the form of English liberty. It contained remembered, the Republican party is -During the past three months there imprisoned, or deprived of his own free the nation receive less wages than before have been 150 000 new rifles sent from bousehold, or of his liberties, or of his the war, compared with the prices of The city railroads of San Francisco ratified by many acts of Parliament, have begun to (umigate their cars, so that the small-pox shan't take free liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that kind of monopoly which is called "prother than the small-pox shan't take free liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that kind of monopoly which is called "prother than the small-pox shan't take free liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that liament of England would dare in any process are at the same time making large fortunes by that large from the same time making large fortunes by the same time same time same time same time same time making large fortunes by that large from the same time making large fortunes by the same time making large fortunes by that large from the same time making large fortunes by the same time makin ploys thirty men to hant, and has sent fundamental principle in our Constitu-off five hundred head of venison this tion, and our forefathers believed it to

ture generations. burne, when the conversation turned on words, their own profits. lives in poverty &: Passy, having lost all by speculation in the Credit Mobilier, the French Eric.

— Eugenie de Lafleur, the charming fashion writer of Mode Parisienne, is really a frowgled-heaued, smoke odored old Bachelor.

— San Francisco's latest invention is a county of the itwo countries. Thus, again, the lumber companies, the separation of the itwo countries. Thus, again, the lumber companies, composed of a few great papitalists, by persuading Congress to lay a heavy duty on Canadian lumber, have made themselves rich at the expense of the worksteen and the separation of the itwo countries. Thus, again, the lumber companies, composed of a few great papitalists, by persuading Congress to lay a heavy duty on Canadian lumber, have made themselves rich at the expense of the worksteen and the separation of the itwo countries. Laurens, "They will lose the habeas corpus," was the Ferila. "Lose the habeas corpus," said Laurens, in astonishment. "Yes," said Laurens, in astonishment. "Yes," said Laurens in astonishment. "Yes," said Laurens of Schilling and the countries of the separation of the itwo countries. Laurens of the itwo co

-The Advance says the Revolution advacates free love. The Revolution says the Advance lies. The Advance now has great internal feud that you have, the mejority will trample upon it, and so

GREELEY.

"You Lie, You Villain, You Lie."

date says: George Francis Italia data ered the first of a series of seven lectures on his favorite topics, the finances and Fenisnism, last evening. Mr. Train was in his usual lively vein, and amused and aroused the enthusiasm of his entire audience for two hours, talking about a little of everything, and coming around at the sayings for his support.

The secessed value of real estate in San Francisco is \$63,576,179, owned by about fifteen thousand persons, who pay about fifteen thousand persons, who pay a land tax of \$1,939,073.

The secesiving constantly Fresh Supplies money to take him over.

—The assessed value of real estate in San Francisco is \$63,576,179, owned by about fifteen thousand persons, who pay about fifteen thousand persons, who pay a land tax of \$1,939,073. tle of everything, and coming around at stated intervals to the main subjects.

The point of the evening was a thirteen stanza epigram on "Horace Greeley," foolish as to suffer it to continue long.

Full of editorial sum, fulling everybody sum, your rotten paper with not para. You lie, you villain, you lie,

On finance, ignorant Gorace O., Teaching natives A. B. C., Buzzing line a bumble bee, You de, you villain, you lie! On the finance question, Mr. Train On the finance question, Mr. Train was very earnest in advocating an equal currency for all. He read, with effect, an epigram on the bondholders and the people, commencing with this stanza:

Work, work, work, work, work, work, work, and a policy and any or the people? Who will unite to impose upon it wise measures, and denounce as contrary to with pick, and a policy and any policy all conventions.

INDICTMENT.

The Radical Party Indicted by the Evening Post.

The Steps by which it is Going to the Dogs. What it Has Done for the Capi-

talists. So reckless and unscrupulous have be-tome the dominant party in Congress—the Republican party. Who will do it?

own organs can no longer resist the impulse to denounce them. The following, under the head of "Who will save the Republican party?" appears in the New York Evening Post of the 19th; When a political party has a great predominance it is pretty sure to draw to itself the rogues, the unscrupulous, and

over-confident of their strength, and be-cause the rogues and self-seckers are attracted to it from a desire to u e it as their instrument. When a party becomes corrupt, the people, who endure for a while with that patience which short sighted politicians are so sure to misunderstand, persistently leave it and take up the other party, even if they run the risk of faring but

little better by the change. -All the skating rinks are to be meta-their hands. We can wait, if they can their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard their hands. We can wait, if they can hard the replace of the Republican party that it is running just now a good deal of risk of such a with a powerful army to replace Ferminance. popular desertion. It has amongst its leaders wise, prudent and good men; but these are, in many cases, over-ridden by glib-tongued demagogues, by unserupulous speculators, and by men too ignorant for these times, which demand at least a decent knowledge of political sci-

Now that Gen. Grant is elected, and is presently to be installed as President, it The people steal the wires as fast as they are put up.

A man and woman were lately severely sentenced in Scotiand for being married under false names.

—The present session of the London Society for the Encouragement of Fine Arts comprises four conversationes, three classical musical evenings, four art extensions and nine lectures.

—A Boston gentleman, a few days ago, dihed with a club, and invited its members of the London men, for the Republican party to look the future squarely in the face, and to determine upon some policy which shall not be merely hand-to-mouth. The war is over. Appeals to loyalty will hardly answer in future elections. The country -The present session of the London is time, in the opinion of many good is safe, for four years to dome at least, from those terrible Southerners; the unlversal suffrage cry will searcely suffice -Arizon has created the office of At
Oranges were frizen solid on the to win the next Presidential election;
and Crant has himself announced that policy which in this case, as in some others, is undoubtedly the best, namely,

Honesty. If the Republican party is to live, it rage bill by one vote.

-Rosa Bonheur is now sugaged in girl-all within twenty-four hours. of equal taxation, the party of fair play. here's enterprise.

Now, as to sconomy, look for a moment
at some of the schemes which have been all by Republicans

> A new "White House" is also pro-posed, which would cost at least four or a dignified protest, but the Spanish gov-A quarter of a million is asked to sub-Eight millions to lay a telegraph cable

in the Pacific ocean.

Five millions for the Suiro tunnel. Three and a half millions to the Commercial Navigation Company.

Santiago de Cuba the 25th of September, and the Governor, Gen. Lorenge, pro-

nected more or less with the musical and dramatic professions died in 1868.

In the announcement on a charity concert programme at London there is Mr. Spencer's proposition that the United States shall buy all the option of Caba, and the latter without Then there are bonds to railroads ton; there are grants of lands to rail-roads by the hundred thousand scres; there is an appropriation of hundreds of thousands of dollars to print worthless agricultural reports, and of other thousands to print an equally worthless report As for fair play and equal taxation, the

report of Commissioner Wells is a terri-

ble indictment against the party of which as Runnymede, on the 12th of August, he is a zealous but wise and far-seeing the iron glad friends of freedom member. Briefly, Mr. Wells shows by King John and wrested from figures and facts that, under the present these words: "No man shall be arrested, alone responsible—the laboring men of own free customs, or outlawed and ban- necessaries of life, and of course live less ished, or injured in any manner; nor comfortably with their families. He will we pass sentence upon him, nor send trial upon him, unless by the legal judg-ranged that while the great mass of the ment of his peers, or by the law of the land." This is the great germ of our civil liberty. It was defended in Englished by many bloody wars, and has been the special favor of Congress are at the way to restrict the privilege of the habeas corpus. It was engrafted as a some instances, though at the same time fundamental principle in our Constitution their workmen live more poorly than be a sure guarantee for the rights of fu- which have obtained a monopoly of salt has, on a capital of \$160,000, divided \$2,-About six years to fore the Federal Constitution was adopted, a remarkable prophecy was uttered under the following circumstances: In 1870, Henry Laurens, former President of the Coutinental Congress, was gopt as Minister to Holland.

On his way he was contract and in the continents of the people by On his way he was captured and im-prisoned in the Tower of London for fourteen months. When Lord Shelburne lists, having persuaded Congress to take became Premier, Laurens was brought off the internal revenue tax on their pro-up on habeas corpus and released. After his release he dined with Lord Shellingers, the import duties or, in other increase the import duties -or, in other

Nor is this all the injury this partial angles to the blade, like a chopping knife.

-The residents of Salem, Mass. last year raised a fishing fund of \$80,000. History, that no man or party will ever dare to tramp on it. Your people will not make the products of our skilled labor. By "protecting" the capture. legislation has done to the people. It has, as Mr. Wells shows, destroyed our italists who make pig iron, American machinists have been disabled, and can petition with English and French shops. By "protecting" the capitalists who disabled from competition in foreign

markets with other countries. To such a condition are many of our leading industries reduced, through this given the patriots encouragement The New York Democrat of recent date says: George Francis Train delivered the first of a series of seven lectures ered the first of a series of seven lectures as Mr. Wells shows, we can now send only gold where formerly we sent goods, to buy such things as hides, which we rement.

Etanza epigram on "Horace Greeley," which he denominated "Thirty Years of Horace Greeley im Boiled Down." They are not without resentment, and they are learning from such documents as Mr. Wells' report, and from the discussion of H. G.'s frequently used in the Tribuae, "You lie, you villain, you lie." The following are specimen stanzas:

School, R. L. Reideric, Gleik School, R. School, R. Reideric, Gleik School, R. Reideri Suppose it puts off reform; suffers that navary and lanorance which has made our tax system, to tin-ker at it and make it, if possible, yet worse. What then? Does any Republican politician imagine the people to be so foolish as not to demand a change, and to seek it in the only way in which the people can get it-by a change of

its objects and policy all corruption, all extravagance, all favoritism, all partial

legislation? Unless the party has lead-

legislation? Unless the party has leaders competent and coursgoous enough to do this, it is likely to be ruined, to fall into general disgrace, before the administration of Grant is half over.

It is not enough that the attempts of the monopolists to increase the burdens they lay on the people shall be defeated. It is necessary that some influential party leaders shall push through with might and main legislation residents the odious "protective" taxes relieving the people

protective" taxes, relieving the peopl of the oppression under which they its breaking up these monopolies which HARDWARE make living dear and the laborer's and mechanic's life hard, and denouncing as What it Has Not Done for the
Workingmen,
anti-Republican every scheme which
looks to support from the treasury, and
as the enemy of the Republican party
every one who brings forward or favors

CUBA.

The Origin of the Troubles in

An account of all the efforts made by prominent Cubans to obtain politica rights from the mother country, is a history of humiliations and disappoint-ments. During the reign of Philip II and Philip III, it was officially declared that Spain and her American colonies ought to be ruled by laws as equal and convenient to both as possible; the po-litical condition of Cubs and Spain being

In 1811 Spain enjoyed, for the first time, the blessings of a constitutional MEMPHIS. : : : TENN government, and Cuba was entitled to pays two representatives in the Spanish Cortes. Three years after, the despotism nando on the Sospish threne, and then commenced that period which recalls the rule of Philip II. Fernando died in 1838, and the nation was divided into two parties; one defending the principles of fanaticism and absolute power, the other the doctrine of political liberty for the people. The liberal party was victorious after some years of civil war, and then the Estatuto Real was given as a political chart to the Spaniards, being intro-duced in Cuba with such alterations that the Captain General remained in full possession of their autocratic authority.
Although the Cubans were greatly displeased on seeing that they were considered inferior to the inhabitants of the Spanish provinces, they sent their representatives to the Cortes. The Estatuto was still-born. In 1836 the constitution of 1812 was again proclaimed in Spain; and the Cortes Constituyentes agreed, after some hesitation, that Cubs should send a representative for every 50,000 inhabitants.

ers of besieged places," proclaimed in Spain, was brought to Santiago de Cuba the 28th of September, claimed it in that department. Captain-General Don Miggel Tacon, a sworn nor of Cuba, and the latter, without making any resistance, was obliged to leave the country, followed by all those who were known by their liberal principles. The Spanish government approved Tacon's conduct without listening to the just reclamations made by Deputy Valients, who had been sent to Spain to defend the proceedings of Gen.

Lorenzo. the Spanish Cortes. A Spaniard, editor of an official paper, wrote a pamphet in favor of the proposition, but its circula-tion was prohibited by the Captain-Gen-S, anish or Africau In 1858 another Spaniard, in a pamphlet entitled the "Aspirations of Cuba,"

send their representatives to Congress In 1861, Marshal Serrano was appointed Captain-General of Cuba, and encouraged the party called Concessionists to a new trial of patience by asking the desired political rights. Notwithstanding the opposition of the Spanish papers in Cuba, Gen. Dulce, the successor of Segrane, authorized by the Minister of the Colonies, caused the Common Counclis of Cubs to elect commissioners to be sent to Spain. The secret instructions given to the Captain-General appeared in a decree issued by him, in which it was piainly seen that the electing of said commissioners was made so as to diminish the number of real estate owners, increasing that of the persons who were against the reforms. At last sixteen commissioners were elected, and they departed for Spsin. On the 30th Oc-tober, the first session took place, under the Presidency of the Minister of the Commissioner received a printed circu lar with an interrogatory concerning "the best ways and Locans to regulate the labor of the African and Asiatic population, and the immigration more convenient for the provinces of Cuba and Porto Rico." To treat such ques-tions the Commissioners had left their omes and traveled hundreds of miles. asked, and they had to form four comgive a report of the sessions, in which country with the sad experience that the Whether to punish

The President denied them even the right to discuss on the order of the questions mittees, to give information about the proposed points. It would be tedious to nothing was said about political rights. The Commissioners came back to their Spanish Government was more relucno longer sell machinery abroad, in com- tant than ever to grant Cuba the least particle of liberty. Whether to punish the insolence of the colonies or to throw own the great lumber tracts, the furni-ture makers and other artigans have been ty of the new state of things, Cuba was overburdened with heavy taxations, which, having exasperated even those

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